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Preaching in the F. M. Church ever
Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Re-A. D. Gaines, Pastor,
Services in the Presbyterian Church
every Sabbath morning and evening,
Rev. J. V. McAninch officiating.

## LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

-Oil market closed yesterday 921. -New garden seeds are already on the market.

at F. W. Law's.

make 1 dozen cabinets for only \$2.00, October 14th, 1891. Mr. L. Fulton for the next 30 days. It

-Dr. Nason reports the arrival, place, at the recent session. last evening, of a boy at the home of John Weant, Tionesta twp.

-Decoration day is the next legal holiday, unless Good Friday is counted, but it is usually thrown in. -The new block of Proper & Doutt

on Elm street is now nearing completion. The front was put in this week. -Col. C. W. Amsler, of Marienville, is attending United States Dis-

trict court at Scrapton this week, as a -The days are once more sufficiently lengthened to give employer and employed the benefit of a full 10 hours

daylight. for only \$2 00, at Sires' Gallery, Tio-

Clark, bas been out during the past

-Mr. J. H. Wentworth, who has suffered severely for some weeks with an attack of la grippe, and whose life was nearly dispaired of, was some better at last accounts.

-The rooms for students at the Clarion State Normal School are all furnished with carpet, bed and bedding, steam heat, light, large clothespress and everything that goes to make their life comfortable.

-The first peep frogs of the season were heard here on the 26th iust., fully two months shead of the usual time. According to the "old saying," these frogs have to freeze up three times before spring opens up rightly.

who visited a day or two with him.

-I have used Salvation Oil in our stables and heartily recommend it. It does wonderful work with horses with cuts, bruises, sprains, strains, sores, &c .- B. CRAIG, Manager Bradley's Keystone Stables, Wilson St., Baltimore, Md.

-The President's coat pocket protruded so much at the recent Florida fishing that someone ask the reason without it."

ed for the lower markets on Monday of this week. The lumber was from Salmon Creek, Coon Creek and Ne braska. The river is in a high stage, not all get down safely.

he law provides that all Justices e Peace must file with the Prostary a notice of their acceptance of the office within 20 days of their election, if they wish their commissions to issue. Those elected at the recent election should not lose sight of

-Quarterly meeting services will be held in the M. E. church at Fagundus, Pa., March 8 and 9. Sermon at 2 o'clock p. m., Saturday by Rev. M. Smith, P. E. Quarterly conference at 3 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath 9th. Public services will begin at 10 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m., and at 7 p. m.

-The following new announcements will be found in this issue: be a good one here. On last Thurs-Assembly, P. C. Blocher, Tionesta day they had to get a new engine and twp.; Associate Judge, C. F. Gilespie, of course had to shut down while that Kingsley twp., C. W. Clark, Tionesta, was being placed. They have gone twp; Prothonotary, C. M. Arner; Sheriff, J. H. Butler, Tionesta boro., Harry Maze, Jenks twp., James K. Green, Harmony twp.; State Delegate, ROOFING A SPECIALTY. SPOUTING. J. B. Agnew, Tionesta boro.; County sition as sales woman in a store. For last week with some new members Commissioner, J. J. Parsons, Jenks further information, address Box 54, added to their denomination. TIONESTA, PA. twp., James McIntyre, Harmony twp. President, Pa.

-Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglass, of East Hickory, died on February 28, 1890, aged two years and two months. Also same day and place, Freddie, child of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bryan, aged about 3 months. The interments took place in the East Hickory cemetery, at the same hour on Saturday, Rev. C. R. Thompson,

-At the session of Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., Jurisdiction of Pennsylvania, held in Williamsport last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Grand Master Workman, George Maloney; Grand Foreman, Sheridan Gorton; Grand Overseer, A. A. Anderson; Grand Recorder, J. M. McNair: Grand Receiver, O. K. Gardner; Grand Guide, Wilbur F. Myers; Grand Inside Watchman, Charles L. Hannan; Grand Outside Watchman, A. G. Carroll; Grand Medical Examiner, J. C. Dunn; Grand Trustee, William H. Klingensmith; Representatives to Supreme -New rollers put into old wringers Lodge, C. M. Boush, William H. James, Silas A. Kline. The next -J. W. Sires, of this place, will meeting will be held in Pittsburg, Pa., haustion. represented Forest Lodge, of this

-The experiment of tobacco raising in Forest county for a profit is to Hartman Lawrence, who lived but a is clay, and roads not laid with stone be thoroughly tested during the coming summer. Mr. Green Ward, a Wm. Lawrence, ex-treasurer of this pay a person to go a long distance to day, en route from San Francisco to New who has had many years' experience in the cultivation and cure of the married to Mr. Jacob Wenk, who still weed, has rented a ten-acre patch on survives and with whom she emigrated Mr. C. F. Gilespie's farm, Whig Hill, to this country in 1847. Of the six and has already commenced breaking children born to them, three still surground, so to speak, for the work. Mr. vive, Mrs. G. G. Butterfield, Ferdi-Ward has his family with him and is nand Wenk, of German Hill, and occupying one of Mr. G.'s houses. He Jacob E. Wenk, editor of this paper. has unbounded faith in the enterprise, and believes that there is more good money in ten acres of land devoted to country, where she leaves a large cirtobacco raising, than in five times that ole of friends and acquaintances to -From now until April 1st go and amount devoted to other crops, and mourn their loss. Her quiet, gentle get one dozen highly finished cabinets, that the soil of this country is as well and winning manuer, her upright conadapted to that crop as is North Caro- sistent christian life has endeared her lina, if the people only knew, and he to all who came in contact with her. -Mercantile Appraiser, D. W. proposes to show them how it is done. She was a member of the Church of -A tramp ambled into our office Christ for 59 years, having united with week making the rounds of the differ- one sultry afternoon recently, and the German Reformed church when ent mercantile establishments of the dropping into a doze had this dream; she was but 14 years of age; at the This thing beats us; cant figure it out time of her death she was a member of at all; it might as well be a Chinese the Bartholomew Congregation, on puzzle or a sentence in Volapuk. Here German Hill. it is the last of February and winter | The family of the deceased has the not begun yet; the grass is actually heartfelt sympathy of the entire comgrowing and the ground so full of munity in their sore bereavement; water that it is dangerous to turn the twice within one month the messenger cattle out to graze for fear they will of death has entered the household. disappear through the sod. Here's But we sorrow not as those who have court-week cut right off before it had no hope. "Be ye also ready." begun; a thunder storm last night | The funeral services were held a that ought to belong to the middle of her late residence, Rev. J. V. Mcnext summer; the peach crop in Dela- Aninch officiating, and her body was ware reported so far along that new laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery to peaches will be in order before new wait the resurrection morn. potatoes, and watermelons ahead of green peas. It takes the ambition all out of one so far as raising early garden stuff is concerned. It don't -Forest Boyard returned from his seem to leave much for one's ambischool at Grove City last Wednesday tion to grow or feed upon. The first 46-ly. and will spend a few weeks vacation suckers of next spring's catch were at home. He was accompanied by caught last January. But after all it Mr. John Tuckey, a fellow student, isn't so much the present that troubles us as the bereafter. Now, for instance, if the thing runs along as it is the Summer will sit right down on Spring and if Winter attempts to linger in the lap of Spring, we'll have Winter sprawling around over Summer, and roses and snow, and ice-cream and ulsters, and even if winter retires decently, or keeps retired, Fall will fall into line somewhere along about the time potatoes ought to be hoed; Winter, Spring, Summer, Autumn disposwhy. "It's only a bottle of Dr. Bull's ed of, and about five months of the Cough Syrup," the handsome gentle year left to do something with, and man explained; "I never travel a mile nothing to use it for. Time is money. 150 days worth no more than Confed--Seven Allegheny flects were start. crate script. The world seems out of joint. If science is going to do anything for us we are ready to have it done right along. We know the thing as well as anybody when it comes and there is no reason why they should along, but we want to know how the wind up will be. If science can point with unerring finger to the end we'd like her to show her hand.

# Star Chips.

Adam Zuendel is on the sick list at the present time, but we hope he will soon be better.

E E. Dashner, one of the tool dressers on Richard & Cc.'s well, is confined to his rooms at this writing,

Miss M. E. Zuendel is suffering us. with an attack of grippe. Wm. Richards will preach in the school house next Sunday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock. H. E. Lovel is down the river for C. Whiteman.

If bad luck has anything to do with getting a good oil well there should through two sands since last Thursday We congratulate them. morning, and still no oil, but have to

drill 500 feet yet to make 2,300.

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Dorothea Elizabeth, wife of years and 14 days.

reward. Her desire "to depart and cussed. The pounded stone which be with Christ" has been realized, but was placed upon our principal street she continues to live in the memories last summer has fully and thoroughly of those who knew her. Though her demonstrated to every one during this Quarter Sessions to notify constables that last days were filled with suffering, on winter that that is the proper method account of disease of the body, her to continue: mind was clear and her trust in the "The town of Sweden, Monroe Savior unwavering. Peacefully she county, owns a stone crusher and closed her eyes to the things of this hires men by the day to run it. Last death had no terrors; it was but the guess think the \$2,000 worth of crusha higher and better life.

Mrs. Wenk had been in her usual influenza. The disease passed away lay it. Each road district and indi-

who died in 1872. She was afterward, in the town of Sweden."

She has lived in Tionesta since a short time after she came to this

# Stewarts Run.

well in April.

county last Monday to visit her old

at the present writing.

Rev. Wm. Harvey, of Tidioute, so many safe guards thrown around it We are giving big bargains in all grades, and would rather count dolpreached at the church in this place as writing for the press. Sabbath morning and evening. Come Gib. Thompson returned from Chi-

cago last week. Gib, says there are some pretty tough citizens there. Glad to see you back. Fred Fogle and son, John, who took

the contract of digging out a set of tools for Fogle & Curtis, on the Lee 5-acre lot, have got down within six that unless the weather speedily moderfeet of the tools. Seventy-five feet is ates the loss of stock will be very severe. quite a dig when you take into consideration that there were twenty-one feet of solid rock to go through,

J. G. Bromley has bought out U. S. shout farming as a hog knows about side & J. J. Zahniser's one-third of the pockets. steam thresher. Also James Elliot's third, which he sold him last spring, and intends rigging it up in No. 1 shape. Mack Vanderlin still owns county or borough office can be appoint-

Everybody on Stewarts Run is looking for an early spring, and woe be to that ground hog if he has lied to

# Hepler Corners.

Mesers, E. E. and J. E. Stitzinger, of this locality, were in Nebraska not long since.

Weddings are quite numerous in this section. J. E. Kinch and Lena mony in Clarion one day last week, the most fendish of cold blooded crimes

The series of protracted meetings the matter has almost died out, and that that has been conducted by Rev. as a matter of common gossip in the com-WANTED-By a young lady, a po- Brickley at Lineville, closed one day

March S.

#### A Pointer for Tionesta.

The following item from an ex-Jacob Wenk, died at her home in change is a piece of valuable informa-Tionesta, Pa., Feb. 28, 1890, aged 73 tion to our borough just at this juncture when the fessibility of A mother in Israel has gone to her getting a stone crusher is being dis-

world to open them amid the beauties year the town appropriated \$2,000 to Railroad company, at the depot in this of the glorious world beyond. To her crush stone, and to make a rough opening through which she passed into ed stone enough to make five miles of thieves, however, were rather unfortunate perfect road. They set the crusher in their selection, as the safe contained but near stone which is donated, the town health, which, for a person of her age, pays for hauling stone to the crusher ed in a pocket book that had been picked was very good, until about a month and pays for crushing it; the road disup at the depot several days previous,ago, when she was attacked with the tricts go and get the crushed stone and Brookville Rep. but it left her too much reduced in vidual is auxious to get the stone, and striking first-class little gas wells in the strength to recover from its effects, then that money thus expended goes and decease was due largely to ex- ten times as far as any other in mak- ber of families and several manufacturing ing highways. In the last three years Mrs. Wenk was born in Roehrta, the town of Sweden has made about Hesse Castle, Germany, Feb. 14, 1817, 20 miles of road so good that a team where she spent the early part of her can haul as large a load in this open, life. In 1838 she was married to Mr. muddy winter, as in summer. The land few years, leaving two children, Mr. or gravel are simply fearful. It would county, and Mrs. George Klinestiver, see what has been done to the roads York. The train consisted of ten cars and

#### Warren Wrinkles.

The farewell letter of the Hickory correspondent has set me to thinking. I cannot agree with the idea therein expressed, that it is a thankless task writing for publication. On the contrary it is the object of this letter to set before the people of Forest coun- the degrading, disgusting and beastly habit ty some of the peculiar rewards of a correspondent; rewards not pecunpecuniary, perhaps, but the mental, or Have they no shame, no self-respect, no moral satisfaction, if you please, which one feels on sceing the children of his brain so beautifully expressed. For instance, I write: "John Smith was in of his own being and scandalizes the race town to day with a load of wood and to which he belongs? We would like to was also pretty well loaded with hard cider." My letter as printed reads: "We were pleased to notice the smiling countenance of our enterprising Spirit, Can it be possible that the Spirit young friend, John Smith, in town today." I write: "Tom Brown has been hanging around the refineries for a month and has at last got a job un- 1858, and a record of the extreme hot and loading coal." The letter reads: cold weather in this part of the county, I "Tom Brown has accepted a position assert that this is the most singular winter with the Warren Oil Co." Do you see, we ever had since lest, and they with the Warren Oil Co." Do you see, residents say that they have never exfriends, what a moral satisfaction there is in it? You can't go wrong; you can test days since 1850 were in July, 1851, and sheer the churches; cut the Prohibi. in the months of May and July, 1865, tionists, or stab the Democrats, and your letter will read (if it appears at 1861 was 96 in the shade, which has been all) as gentle as a lamb. If it don't registered on several occasions, but not appear, look on the second page and since 1880. The coldest winter since 1850 you will see a harmless looking two-The rig builders are putting up a liner, "Other correspondence crowded rig on the Joelyn, 2500 feet south of out of this issue." As for spelling 1888, when the snow fell for 52 hours to a Nos. 4 and 6. No. 6, the last well and punctuation; I write of a case of depth of about three feet. There has never drilled, is doing 7 barrels, amber oil. "Neumonia," and am surprised to see been a December or January since 1851 but that one or more days the mercury fell Fogle & Curtis have part of the it appear beginning with a "P". It's below zero until the present winter. stuff on the ground for a rig on the the same disease with a different diag-Wren farm, adjoining Art Handy on nosis. I usually add an assorted the north. They expect to drill this batch of punctuation marks at the Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware, call end of my letter and they come out in at A. C. Guth's Jewelry Store. If Alice Zahniser started for Mercer the right place every time. So cheer up, friends, and send in your letters. You need not lose a night's sleep Mrs. H. M. Zahniser is quite poorly thinking you have offended any one, for there is no other occupation with

NEWSY NOTES.

Lottie Bostwick,-Mercer Dispatch,

telling the farmers how to prepare the

Work on the next census will begin

ed an enumerator. When the Govern-

points, but had the usual amount of snow

more than double,-Kittaning Press,

attention.-Franklin News,

-If you aut bargains in Watches,

## THE BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE. A Knocker.

# A dollar saved is 100 pennies earned. lars than coats.

OVERCOATS.

This is certainly your opportunity The census superintendent says there to get a good coat for next season, and s no law making women ineligible for have three months' wear out of it and appointment as enumerators. The Constill have it fresh and nice to open out neantville enumerator in 1889 was Miss next year.

We received a large stock of goods Reports from Northern Texas say that of all kinds this week, and we can hundreds of range cattle have been frozen suit all in style and prices, and will to death during the present cold spell, and march at the head of the procession. M. Levy, Proprietor, Marienville, Pa. Agricultural papers are just now busy

-That old established cough remedy Downs' Elixir, still more than holds its own in the public estimation. It is a home remedy and in this locality needs no word ground for the coming crop. As a rule the agricultural editor knows as much of praise from us, so well and haverably known is it. It is the standard remedy for coughs, colds and all throat troubles, with great numbers of our people, and their continued use and unsolicited rec-omendation of it speaks volumes in its favor.—Burlingdon, IT, Free Press, Janu-ary 36, 1882. For sale by G. W. Boyard. June 1 and end July 1. No less than 40,-000 enumerators will be engaged in this work. No person holding a township,

# Remarkable Rescor.

ment wants an officer it wants his entire Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, Lumbermen and the railroads are feelwhich settled on her lungs; she which softled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physi-cian, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consamption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself temesited from first does. She continued ing the effect of the open winter. The former have been put to great expense in using oil and grease to move logs, where snow is generally used. The Allegheny Valley railroad is now shipping about fifty cars of lumber each day to eastern benefitted from first dose. She continue its use and after taking ten bottles, found horself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. fallen, the quantity would have been Free trial bottles of this Great Discover. A visit to this office last Saturday, says at Herman & Siggins' Drugstore, large bottles 50c, and \$1.00. the Clarion Democrat, from Max Flecher,

# Happy Rossiers.

of Lickingville, who, as Justice of the Sandrock; and Frank Mealy and Matilda Kinch were joined in matrimony in Clarion one day last week. Kidney and Liver trouble." over committed in this part of the country. Squire Flecher informs us that interest in "Find Liver medicine, made me feel ney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hard-like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hard-rare merchant, same town, says: "Elecas a matter of common gossip in the community it will soon cease to be a live topic. The farm house of John Everhart where the tragedy occurred, has long stood tenantless, while John Everhart, ever since their release from jail here has made his like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appatite and fell just like he had a new lease on lite." Only 50c. a bottle, at Herman & Siggins' Drugstore.

### A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.

home with his son Dan near by, and to

gether they farm the homestead land and

Pan's adjoining. Mary Everhart, the

daughter of the younger murdered wo-

man and John Everbart, makes her home

The Franklin News is responsible for

the following item of news: "The Judge of

the Columbia county court, this State, has

decided that constables elected in Febru-

ary, 1890, hold their offices for three years

and has accordingly directed the Clerk of

their successors, elected on February 18th,

would not be recognized or commissioned.

This same question is likely to be brought

before Judge Taylor in this county for de-

The ticket office of the Allegheny Valley

place, was broken into Sunday morning

est, and the safe blown open in the im-

proved style of the "cracker's" art. The

very little money, all that the plunderers

secured being some fifteen dollars contain-

Eric city continues to be in luck in

vicinity, and there are now quite a series

of them, which are supplying a large num-

neerns. The latest is in the limits of

the city. The Dispatch says: "A power-

ful vein of gas was struck at the Koehler

well at Twenty-fourth and Howland, at a

depth of 300 feet. Drilling is suspended

until the pressure is reduced. The roar

The Jamestown Journal says: "A train

was drawn by two engines. The silk was

still in bond and each ear bore the seal of

the United States Custom House at San

Francisco, with a notice on each ear that

any tampering whatever with the locks

would subject the offender to liability of a

fine of \$1,000 or five years imprisonment

This is probably the most valuable cargo

that ever passed through this city. As to

what it was worth no estimate can be

Why, O, wherefore, will men persist in

of getting drunk? Or, if they must get

drunk, why don't they sneak off some

place and hide from the sight of men?

sight of a drunken man has a demoraliz-

ing effect upon the whole community, that

the besotted individual violates the laws

see drunkenness so odious in the sight of

men that a man would rather be caught

stealing sheep than reeling along the

street with his hide full of booze,-Punx.

man has been "taking notes" on our

streets during a few days of the past week?

One of the oldest citizens of Warren

ounty, says: "Having kept a diary since

perienced such a winter before. The hot-

when the murcury registered 101 in the

shade. The highest temperature since

was the one of 1871-2, when we had 37

days of below zero weather. The heaviest

snow storm was the blizzard of March 12,

can be heard five squares'

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